

MRS. PARSONS TOLD
INSIDE OF MOVIES
INDUSTRY HAPPILYFORMER DIXON LADY DELIGHTED
ED LARGE AUDIENCE AT
THE ASSEMBLY.

IS ENORMOUS ENTERPRISE

Millions Are Spent Yearly In Production—Fortune for New Idea.

Even her most confident friends were delighted by the manner in which Mrs. Louelia Parsons addressed a very large audience at the Rock River Assembly Monday evening. The former Dixon lady, whose rank in the moving-picture world is among the highest, delivered a most entertaining address on the proper pictures for the little folks, and famous movie stars she had met.

Her platform presence was especially easy and pleasing, while she told her auditors many inside facts of the great moving picture industry which were very interesting. Her lecture was enhanced by some excellent films.

Mrs. Parsons said in part:

It is very pleasant to come to Dixon and to meet all my old friends and neighbors again. I want to thank you all for coming here tonight and to say I am glad indeed to come back. I want to tell you a little secret at the very beginning. I am not a speaker. I am only a scribbler and you must not expect any William Jennings Bryan flights of oratory.

Dr. Altman has asked me to speak to you on the art of the cinema and the famous film folk whom I have met. In addition to this I am going to take you behind the studio wall and give you a glimpse of the actor at work.

The film manufacturers absolutely refuse to allow the public to peep into this enchanted land of mystery. Last month at the moving picture convention held in Chicago, the exhibitors passed a resolution asking film concerns not to allow the laity to penetrate the studio walls. They feel it would spoil the illusion of the moving picture audiences to see the tricks of the trade.

Risking their displeasure, however, I am going to take you with me on a journey to studio-land. It was something like five or six years ago since I accepted an invitation from the Essanay Film Co. to write scenarios and to read their submitted scripts. I remember it as well as if it were yesterday. I came home to tell my mother the glorious news. To my astonishment, she said in a very discouraging manner:

"Yes, it is very nice, but I wish it might have been a magazine or a newspaper."

Her sentiments were but the feelings of all my friends. The better class of people were not interested in moving pictures. If we did go into a movie show we looked carefully about to be sure that our neighbors did not see us patronizing this low form of amusement. We did not have the excuse of taking the kiddies, as we do to the circus, for the lurid form of melodrama was not considered proper for the little people.

Many Scenarios.

I often think with amusement of the early days at Essanay. I had a stenographer and one assistant, and together we read the six hundred scripts that poured in from the four corners of the globe. Everyone seemed bitten by the scenario bug and we had contributions from everyone from the motorman to the bank president. Such scenarios! We never paid more than \$15 a reel and I venture to say that you could not give the same plays away today with a bonus of \$1500 and get any film concern to produce them.

The better class of fictionists refuse to sell their precious brain children to the plebian movies. They were not tempted at the prices offered in those days. The plays that were purchased were written by amateurs and had no plot or theme worth remembrance.

The moving picture play is the foundation of the completed screen product and therefore, of the utmost importance. With the development of this great industry the high priced writers have fallen in line and there are very few today who have not had

CHAS. E. HUGHES
Republican Presidential
Nominee Touring West.ASSEMBLY STREETS
CLOSED TO AUTOISTSAVENUES NEAR AUDITORIUM TO
BE CLOSED DURING THE
ENTERTAINMENTS.

MACHINES DISTURB AUDIENCES

FOUND STOLEN HORSE
AFTER NIGHT SEARCHLEE READ'S OUTFIT IS LOCATED
WHERE RENTERS HAD
TIED IT.

LEE CO. BOYS TO STATE SCHOOL

Pawpaw and Compton Youths Given
Appointments.

CUT LEG IN FALL MONDAY

Darrel Brenner Suffered Minor Acci-
dent At Colony.

GARRET BRENNER

THOMAS CURRAN TAKES OVER BROTHER'S
INTEREST TODAY.

HAVE YOUNG SON

R. J. DEAN, EMMET RANDALL, A. W.

ROSECRANS OF ASHTON WERE HERE TODAY
ON BUSINESS.ICE FAMINE HITS
DIXONITES AGAIN
EXPECT SHIPMENTDISTILLED WATER ICE CO. HAS
NOT FULLY RECOVERED
FROM DISABILITY.

CARLOAD ORDERED FROM NORTH

A Consignment of Ice From Madison
Should Reach This City
Tomorrow.

Residents of Dixon today experienced another ice famine, despite the utmost efforts of the Distilled Water Ice company, and no deliveries were made in the residence section today except to houses where there is sickness or where there are babies.

In reply to an inquiry from the Telegraph, Manager Sutterlin of the Distilled Water Ice company, stated that the local plant, which has been taxed since the beginning of the present hot spell, has not fully recovered from the recent break-down, and although ice has been shipped into Dixon regularly to relieve conditions here, the demand for it from all quarters has been so heavy that even the shipments are slow. The local plant ordered a carload of ice from Madison Saturday, but it has not yet arrived, consequently the famine.

IS LONG PROCESS.

Mr. Sutterlin stated that many people have a mistaken idea of the speed with which ice can be manufactured, believing that it requires from but 12 to 18 hours to complete the process. As a matter of fact it requires from 48 to 60 hours to freeze one tank of 500 casks of ice, consequently, when the demand had exhausted the reserve supply, which was at about the time the big pump at the plant failed, there was no opportunity to "catch up." It is expected the carload of the crystal will arrive from Madison tomorrow, thus relieving the local situation and helping the manufacturers made a little headway in their efforts to meet all demands.

RUBENSTEIN PAID ALL COSTS

Consequently Suit Against Him Was
Dismissed Today.

The case against Sam Rubenstein, in which he was accused of violating the garbage disposal ordinance, was dismissed by Justice Gehant this forenoon. Rubenstein agreed to remove the garbage and pay the costs of the case.

JUDGE KENT FINDS FOR MOTHER

Holds Harry Otto Couldn't Trade
Horse for Wheel.

LICENCED TO WED.

Joseph J. Hammond, Amboy;

Miss Ora Isenberg, Amboy;

Daniel Kartman, Dixon;

Miss Edith Ryster, Dixon.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1916.

Generally fair tonight and Wed-

nesday; warmer.

Sunday ... 71

Monday ... 72

Tuesday ... 73

Wednesday ... 74

Thursday ... 75

Engine And Baler
Burned; Buildings
Near DestructionStraw Stack On Hoyle Farm
In Palmyra Caught
Fire Today

The buildings on the Bert Hoyle farm in Palmyra township were threatened with destruction by fire which this noon totally damaged a traction engine and baler belonging to Glenn Swartz. The baler was at work compressing straw which was piled near a big barn on the Hoyle farm when dry chaff became ignited from the engine, and soon the big pile of straw was in flames.

Neighbors were summoned as quickly as possible and through their valiant efforts the straw nearest the barn was moved and thus the flames were kept away from the building.

However, the engine and baler were practically totally destroyed. Mr. Swartz had no insurance on them.

BEGIN SURVEY OF
DIXON QUADRANGLEFEDERAL AND STATE EXPERTS
ARE NOW WORKING IN
SECTION.

ABOUT 200 SQUARE MILES

At a recent meeting the State Geological Survey commission, consisting of Gov. E. F. Dunne, President E. J. James, and Dr. T. C. Chamberlin, authorized a topographic survey of the Dixon quadrangle lying in Lee and Ogle counties, including about 200 square miles of territory. Already R. L. Harrison and H. S. Senesense, with parties, are located at Oregon in charge of the work on behalf of the Federal government and the State survey in co-operation.

Topographic maps are made primarily as a basis for the study of mineral resources, including oil and gas, but they also serve the purpose of engineers in the preliminary location of electric lines, drainage ditches, roads and other improvements. The average citizen will find the maps valuable for the sake of the accuracy with which roads, land lines, and houses are shown. In addition, the surface elevation above sea level is shown for all parts of the area.

Geographical investigations and reports of the Dixon quadrangle will probably be made one year later and at the same time surveys will be moved eastward to cover the Rochelle and Sycamore quadrangles.

ST. LOUIS MILKMEN
LOCK OUT DRIVERSGET ADVANCE INFORMATION OF
THREATENED STRIKE.

NO DELIVERIES.

(Associated Press)

St. Louis, Aug. 8—As a result of

the lockout of 900 drivers, employed

by four dairy companies, today, there

were no house to house deliveries of

milk and customers went to dairies

for their supplies. Grocers and butchers

sent their wagons to get extra supplies.

The drivers last night voted to

strike today for increased wages, but

the companies anticipated their action

by a lockout.

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Thursday ... 75

Friday ... 76

Saturday ... 77

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Wednesday ... 127

Thursday ... 128

Friday ... 129

Saturday ... 120

Sunday ... 121

Monday ... 122

Tuesday ... 123

Wednesday ... 124



Jersey City is a large region lying west of New York City, according to the geographers. It is separated from New York by the Hudson river and about 100,000 through trains, and is rumored to be peopled by vast numbers of inhabitants who have attained a high degree of civilization, using the street cars, phonographs and safety razors with great fluency.

Little is actually known of Jersey City beyond these unauthenticated facts. Natives of the place who escape to New York are very reticent about alluding to it and usually register from San Francisco or some other well known place. Explorers from New York have occasionally penetrated into Jersey City as far as the police court, but have brought back little except tales of great hardships. In 1906 a New York man got off a Pennsylvania night train in Jersey City by mistake and swam the river because there was no ferry at that hour. He escaped safely, but his hair turned white during the trip, and the Penn-

The Geographical Society of New York has offered a medal to the first member who will explore and chart Jersey City, and as soon as the expeditions at present exploring Patagonia and Timbuctoo return an effort will be made to accomplish this feat. Owing to the entire dearth of lobsters, soubrettes, arborets, roof gardens, champagne and other necessities of New York life, however, great hardships are sure to be encountered and the police may prevent the rash attempt.

a million dollars was made to begin the work and the Board of Administration was authorized to select the site and build the colony.

This Board has acted with commendable promptness and energy, to relieve a distressing situation in our state.

Vermilion county's \$1,500,000 issue, which is being so successful, is carried on, has given a great impetus to the movement which the governor predicted in the next 18 months would involve about 30 counties and an aggregate amount of \$20,000,000. This fall the counties of Adams, Iroquois, Stephenson and St. Clair are to vote on the Bond Issue proposition.

Here may we not hope that our scientific men may discover the cause of this wretchedness and give to a suffering world a remedy? But whether or not this is the result of our endeavors, we shall have the approval of our conscience that we have established here among the most pleasant and the most attractive surroundings a home and a refuge for sorely afflicted humanity.

A county, such as yours, should have the best roads it is possible to obtain.

The Governor called attention to the work done in Vermilion county with their bond issue of \$1,500,000; told of the highway conditions in Illinois; called attention to the provisions of the State aid road law and to the work which has been accomplished under it. The Governor told his audience that Lee county could issue \$900,000 in bonds and the cost would be only 7 1/2 cents per acre of land per year for twenty years and by applying their state aid allotment to the liquidation of one-half the bond issue the cost would be only 4.9 cents per acre.

Attention was called to the attitude of the counties in favoring county bond issues for roads and a prediction was made that within 18 months elections will be called involving a total aggregate amount of \$20,000,000, her reward will certainly come in the 1000.

Advocate of Highway Improvement.

In concluding his remarks the Governor said: "Happily the fear that hard roads are going to bankrupt us is fast disappearing because we have been able to demonstrate by practical experience and by undeniable statistics that such a disaster is impossible."

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In speaking of his work for better highways in Illinois, the Governor said in part: "When I became a candidate for Governor in 1912 I found that the state whose public interests I was anxious to serve as Governor, the richest in agricultural products and land values, whose soil, on the average, was three times more valuable than that of the United States in general, permitted its rural life to be embargoed and isolated by its primitive means of communication, its markets, its centers of business and its gathering places of men and women to be separated from its country life by almost impassable barriers. In my inaugural message in January, 1913, I devoted as strong a presentation of this subject as was within my power. This measure contained the following passage: 'The loss to farmers because of inaccessible primary markets and the abnormal expense of transportation due to bad roads must be considered as a contributing cause of the high cost of living. * * * Bad roads not only hinder crop production and marketing, but they keep the rural consumer away from the store of the merchant for weeks at a time. They keep the pupils from schools and the voters from political gatherings and from participating in elections. They impair the efficiency of churches and social, fraternal and other organizations. Bad roads contribute to the unattractiveness, the isolation and monotony of country life that are responsible for the deterioration of rural precincts, especially by the young. Experts in mental ailments agree that women in remote sections are the chief sufferers from the restrictions of communication and social intercourse which bad roads impose.'

During my candidacy for the governorship, four years ago, this subject was brought to my attention. The ravages of this disease, the thoughtless who were victims of it and the ill effects of their presence upon their families and associates, were pictured so vividly to me and, I believe, so honestly, that I pledged myself to support the creation of this institution.

The first General Assembly of my administration adopted my recommendation. An appropriation of half

result."

Praise for Tice Road Law.

The Governor then recited how the Tice Road Law had been passed and how the organization of the State Highway Department had been perfected.

He called attention to the fact that the Commission was doing work of which Illinois may well be proud for, he said, "they are seeing that the State's work is done in the highest class manner and that every dollar paid out is earned by the contractors."

600 Miles By 1917.

Continuing, the Governor said: "We have built, up to the present time, approximately 150 miles of our State aid road system and it is planned to construct about 450 miles this year, so that in 1917 we will have made a start of 600 miles toward the complete system of 15,000 miles of State highway, which our plans contemplate."

Toward this work the state, in 1913, appropriated \$1,100,000 which being met by a like sum from the counties, made \$2,200,000 for road construction in 1913-14. In 1915 the State appropriation was increased to \$2,000,000, making \$4,000,000 available for State road building in the present biennial period."

Bond Issue Roads in Illinois.

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Federal Aid Act.

Speaking of the Federal Aid Act, which appropriates \$85,000,000 as Federal aid for highway improvement, Governor Dunn said: "It is both a compliment and a very encouraging fact that the United States Federal government, in making provisions for spending \$85,000,000 upon the roads of the country, as Federal Aid, patterned their statute after the Illinois State Aid Road Law. The relation of the states to the Federal government, in the Federal Aid Act, is exactly the same as the relation of the various counties in Illinois to the state under our State Aid Law."

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Improved Roads Gaining Favor.</b

Society Notes and Club Doings in Dixon and Vicinity



Women's Column

We will give each day in this column a cooking recipe or a household hint or two. The recipes have been furnished by Dixon women and each one has been tested and found good.

Cherry Pudding

Take cherries, apples, or peaches, and fill greased cups one-half full then add following batter. (Use small cup to measure with. This makes five cups.) Batter: One-half cup milk; one-half cup sugar; one cup flour; one egg; one small teaspoon baking powder; one good sized teaspoonful of butter. Pour batter over fruit and steam one-half hour. Serve with cream and sugar or liquid sauce.

Guests from Chicago

G. Minard, Mr. Stewart, Miss Leas and G. N. Hogar of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Hammarstrom at the Edward Zoeller residence Sunday.

On Motoring Trip

Mrs. Charles Bott and children, Florence and Fred, left for Sterling Saturday where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and together a motoring trip will be made to Wheatland, Iowa, the home of Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Bott's sister. Other points in Iowa will be visited. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kested of Palmyra were in Dixon Saturday.

To Astoria

H. H. Gruber and family of Astoria, Ill., guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, returned to their home today, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Johnson and son who will visit in Aurora for the coming two weeks. The trip was made by automobile.

From Pawpaw

Miss Buelah Adrien and Robert Wheeler of Pawpaw motored to Dixon Sunday, attending the Assembly and calling on Miss Ruby Phillips.

Returned to Pawpaw

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead, who have been guests of Mrs. Dolly Phillips, returned to their home in Pawpaw Sunday morning.

Guest of Aunt

Miss Janette Hardy of Lee is a guest of her aunt, Miss Nettie Byrd.

"La Camille"

The Front-Laced Corset

With the Ventilo Back

For Sale At

HESS MILLINERY



SAVE YOUR COMBINGS

Have them

Made into Switches

HAIR WORK

Care of Hair, Face and Hands.

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENCE I. DUSTMAN

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STOMACH & INTESTINES

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE
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AUGUST 8 1916

City in Brief

Daddy's Bedtime

Story—

How a Nightingale

Answered a

Sick Emperor.

The Real Nightingale
Perched Outside.

You need it every day—Healo.
Yes you do.

Dennis Bradshaw and daughter,
Mrs. Jessie Cole, of Compton, were
in Dixon Monday on business.

Mrs. Thomas Burke of Route 8
was in Dixon Monday.

—Wanted, Bright, willing boy aged
about 16, to learn the printer's trade.
Apply at the Evening Telegraph Of-
fice.

Mrs. Flemming of Oregon, who
recently underwent an operation at
the Dixon hospital returned to her
home Sunday.

Jack Sears returned from Chicago
Sunday evening.

—No toilet is quite complete
without a box of Healo. It makes
old feet feel young. Try one box
and be convinced of its value.

Mrs. W. W. McCleary and daugh-
ters Lepha and Ruth of Chadwick are
spending the week at the Graybill
cottage.

Miss Marguerite Lawson of this
city spent Sunday in Rochelle with
Miss Loretta Grace.

—“What can I do for falling hair?”

Use Parisian Sage; this also cures
dandruff and Itching scalp. Rowland
Bros. sell it.

Hugh Bailey of Sterling was here
Monday.

Mrs. Talmadge of Teal's Corners
was in town Saturday.

Hezekiah Sheffield of Grand
Tour was in town Monday.

Miss Esther Seyster of Oregon un-
derwent an operation at the Dixon
hospital Monday morning.

Warren Zoeller of Franklin Grove
was in town Monday.

Henry Briscoe is in Chicago on
business.

A. A. Virgil of Amboy was here
Monday.

—We have a large job plant in
connection with our newspaper.
When you need job printing come
and see our work.

E. L. Schottenkirk was a business
visitor in Dixon Monday morning.

Fred Krum of Mt. Morris was a
guest Sunday of Howard Byers.

Mrs. Dennis O'Hare of Newton,
Iowa, is visiting at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reu-
land.

Misses Olive Snyder of Marshall-
town, Ia., and Mildred Snyder of Cin-
cinnati are guests at the B. F. Byers
home.

Alex Spratt of Pine Creek spent
today in this city.

Edward Donavan of Henneppin
Avenue is quite ill.

Miss Agnes Hutton is enjoying a
week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zoeller are at-
tending in Chicago the convention
of merchants of 5, 10 and 25 cent
stores and the style shows.

—Are you a reader of the Tele-
graph—the oldest paper in Lee
County; now in its 66th year. It
will cost you but 10 cents a week to
have it left at your door by carrier;
and if you live out of town and get
the paper by mail the price will be
\$3.00 a year—less than 1 cent a
day.

Mrs. William Paddock of Bran-
don, Iowa, is visiting her sisters,
Mrs. John Gupstill and Mrs. John
Paddock.

Mrs. Mame Dillon and son of
Sterling who has been the guest of
her sister, Mrs. John H. Byers, since
Friday, has returned home.

—If you need letter heads, bill
heads, cards, or in fact, printing or
job work of any kind, bring it to the
job department of the Evening Tele-
graph.

Miss Gertrude Wold has resumed
her work after a several week's vaca-
tion spent in Rockford and neighbor-
ing towns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tood will
leave Saturday for a trip on Lake
Michigan.

Daddy's Bedtime

Story—

Answered a

Sick Emperor.

(Adapted from Hans Christian Andersen.)

“O H, daddy, please tell us a story!” cried Jack and Evelyn.

“Once upon a time an emperor who lived in China had a make believe nightingale to sing for him. But one day the spring inside the bird broke, so the nightingale could sing but once a year after it was mended. After five years the emperor became very sick, so sick that his whole kingdom feared he might die. They chose a new emperor and stood about the streets near the castle asking the highest courtier how the old emperor was getting on.

“Hi,” said the highest courtier, shaking his head.

The poor old emperor lay very pale and sick in his gorgeous bed. The courtiers thought him dead and went off to pay their respects to the new ruler. The lackeys ran off to talk about the new emperor, and the chambermaids gave a great coffee party. All was very, very quiet in the castle, but the old emperor was not dead yet. There was an open window above him, and the moonlight streamed in upon him and his make believe nightingale.

“He was so sick he imagined that curious faces and evil deeds were talking to him. ‘Do you remember this?’ ‘Do you remember that?’ he imagined they said to him. This made the old emperor very nervous.

“‘Music!’ he shouted. ‘Music, I say! Sound the great Chinese drums so I cannot hear what these faces say! You precious little gold bird that I have loaded with jewels and hung my gold slipper on, sing, I tell you!’

“But the make believe nightingale stood silent and still. There was no body to wind it up, and it could not sing unless somebody wound it up. The poor old emperor was silent and still, too, for death had almost found him.

“Suddenly, close to his window, there was a burst of lovely song. It had heard that the emperor was very sick and had come to bring him comfort and hope. As it sang the curious faces and evil deeds that had bothered the old sick man became fainter and fainter, the blood came back into his pale face, and new strength came to his tired body. Even death listened to the real nightingale and whispered to him, ‘Go on, little bird, go on!’

“So the nightingale sang all about the quiet churchyard, where roses bloomed and flowers made the air sweet and where fresh grass sparkled in the dew each morning. This song made death long for his own garden, and like a gray mist, he passed out of the window.”

“‘Oh, daddy, the real nightingale saved the emperor’s life!’” cried Jack.

Short Cuts

When there is a hot fire for ironing
many things may be cooked in the
oven. Pie plant is delicious if cut,
sprinkled with sugar and cooked in
the oven with or without a cover.
Make jams, tomato catsup and many
such things in the oven.

To keep food hot without drying
out set the pans in which the food
has been cooked over hot water.

In washing dishes rinse and dry
glass and silver. The china rinse in
hot water and drain; it will need
hardly a touch of the towel when other
things are done.

Make a hay box if you haven’t a
fireless cooker. It is invaluable for
cereals, corn meal mush, stewing dried
fruits and cooking vegetables which
need considerable time.

Keep two lengths of broom sticks
and if you have to move a box or
trunk use them as rollers.

A piece of mosquito bar over a tin
can open at both ends makes a good
rink strainer and can be burned up at
the end of the day’s work.

A roll of waxed paper containing
50 sheets may be purchased for five
cents and will be found useful in many
ways. Used to wrap each article of
food separately in putting up the lunch
box it prevents the odor of one article
of food affecting another. If a piece of
cheese is placed in the lunch box
unwrapped the odor will penetrate
everything else, perhaps spoiling the
entire lunch for one who dislikes the
odor of cheese.

Spread over the cut surface of a
ham it prevents it drying out on the
surface. It will also keep the cut surface
of a watermelon from spoiling as
it sometimes will in hot water.

When as is often the case, one
needs to keep bandages wet with med-
icine, an outer wrapping of waxed
paper will prevent the medicine stain-
ing the bedding and also prevent its
evaporating.

Use it to line baking tins in cake-
making. Remove the cake from the
tin and leave the paper on the cake
until ready to cut it.

Sliced dried beef wrapped in the
waxed paper will keep fresh.

When the sawdust stuffing begins
to leak out of the little girl’s dolls,
melt some paraffin wax and with a
teaspoon pour the hot wax on the
leaky spot. It will soak into the saw-
dust and cooling will hold the sawdust
from siftting out.

If a little round hole comes in your
wash boiler push a toothpick snugly
into the hole and cut off the ends.
The water will swell the wood
and keep it in place, entirely stopping
the leak.

If you have an iron kettle that has a
hole in it you can get it repaired at
the iron foundry so it will be as good
as new. The hole is filled with melted
iron and burnished smooth. You can
also get ironware of all kinds ground
over and polished as good as new for
a small sum.

Recipes

Lemon Sauce—One cupful of sugar,
half a cupful of butter, one egg beaten
light, one lemon, juice and grated rind
half a cupful of boiling water. Put it
in an enamel ware basin and thicken
over steam.

Swiss Steak—Get one pound of the
bottom of the round, cut thick, an
inch and a half at least. Wash and
wipe it. Put a spoonful or more of
flour on it and pound to a pulp. Turn
over and continue till it is all reduced
to a pulp. Heat your iron saucepan hot
but in a spoonful of butter and put in
your steak. Brown quickly on both
sides, then put on salt and pepper, put in
a little hot water and cover it. Let it
simmer about two hours, turning it occa-
sionally and putting in water as it
needs, only a little at a time. It should
be tender and of fine flavor.

Grapefruit Trifle—Remove the fruit
from two large firm grapefruit; spread
some macaroons with apricot jam and
line the bottom of the compote with
them, cover them with a layer of the
grapefruit pulp and sprinkle all with
powdered sugar. Make the boiled custard
and when it is chilled color it a
delicate green with the green color
and heap the top with the whip and
garnish the top with candied mint
leaves and candied violets.

Health Notes

To keep a house in perfect sanitary
condition does not mean that it must
be sweeping, dusting, and scrubbing
all the time. It is not so much the
dust that is in sight as it is the clean-
liness, dampness, and decay in dark,
unnoticed places that make a place
unsanitary.

There is a doctor who waged a war
against tight collars when they were
in fashion, and if they come back to
fashion, which seems likely, it is well
to remember his arguments. He attributes
many alarming symptoms to the
collar that binds the neck too closely.
The trouble does not lie in the fact
that the pressure on the windpipe is
too severe. This pressure, to be sure,
is not a good thing; but the neck, it seems,
has many highly organized
nerves, which do their best to
notify their owner that they are
being badly treated by making her
lizzy, faint, short of breath and filled
with various aches and pains.

Needlework

When sewing buttons on a little
child’s dress run a tape down the
wrong side first, then sew on buttons
the desired distance apart. You will
find the buttons will never tear away
from the goods, no matter how hard
wear it is given.

One of the quickest ways to sew lace
on a garment is to crease the hem ex-
actly as it is to be, then unfold it and
stitch the lace just a trifle above the
crease on the wrong side. The hem is
turned again and sewed in place. In
this way the stitching of the lace does
not show on the right side and is not
easily ripped.

An easy way to do quilting is to
lace the lining on the floor perfectly
smooth. After the padding and top
have been laid on, run lines of long
stitches thru the quilt about twelve
inches apart. Carefully lift it to the
sewing machine, letting all the weight
rest on chairs to prevent straining the
machine needles. Lengthen the stitch
on the machine and quilt in lines three
inches apart. Cross lines can be run
and thus make squares or diamonds if
so desired. The work is done more
quickly and will last longer when
done by the old method of quilting.

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Telegraph Bldg. Large, pleasant
rooms; nice woodwork. Rent reasonable.
For further particulars enquire at
Evening Telegraph office. Phone
No. 5.

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UPON
INTEREST

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If You

would know how fast, start a Savings Account
with Our Savings Department—add to it steadily and
after the first interest is credited watch the Interest
Upon Interest make the account GROW!

Hundreds of people are thus building a bank
account—Why not you?

Make this Bank Your Bank

We pay 3 per cent interest on savings and
certificates of deposit.

City National Bank

W. C. DURKES, Pres.
O. J. DOWNING, Vice-Pres.

JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier
WM. FRYE, Asst. Cashier

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Be sure that you never fill enameled
pans with cold water immediately after
emptying boiling water from them,
or the enamel will crack and split off.

If a little vinegar and a handful of
salt are added to the water in which
colored clothes are washed, it will be
found that the color will not run, and
the different shades will be made
brighter.

When you wish to place a potted
plant on a piece of varnished furniture,
place under the pot a square
pane of glass to prevent the moisture
which oozes from the porous saucer of
the pot from penetrating to the var-
nished wood. A paper or linen doily
will be laid over the glass if desired.

To mend broken china successfully
try the following way. Put one full
tablespoon of gum arable into one
quarter of a cupful of warm water,
and when dissolved add as much plas-
ter of Paris as is needed to make a
thick paste. Then apply it to the bro-
ken china at once, being very careful to
match the edges well, and by placing
the china in a box of sawdust while
the cement is hardening, you will be
able to keep it in any desired position
so that the pieces are held in place
until they are firmly joined.

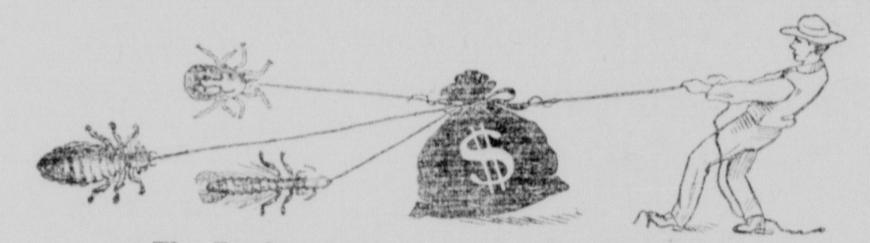
Recipes

Mother’s Turkey Soup—Many of
you who have turkey have some left over.
Here is a method of making it into
delicious soup. Place the frame of a
cold turkey with the remnants of
dressing and gravy in a kettle, and
over each of these a poached egg.
Melt and brown two tablespoons of
butter, add one tablespoon of vinegar
or lemon juice, and when the liquid
boils pour the sauce over the eggs;
sprinkle with salt and pepper and
serve at once.

Do you need any job printing? The
Telegraph can do good work on short
notice.

The Evening Telegraph and the
Orange Farmer both one year by
mail for \$3.00 a year.

WHO GETS THE PROFITS?



MRS. PARSONS TOLD OF INSIDE OF MOVIES

(Continued from Page 1)

one story immortalized in celluloid.

Fortune Awaiting.

When I tell you this you will realize what a scarcity of good screen material there is. My friends, a fortune awaits the man, woman or child who has an original idea which can be made into a screen play. I feel so strongly on this subject that only last year I wrote a book entitled "How To Write for the Movies." This was written primarily to give the amateur an idea how to market his ideas. C. Gardner Sullivan, the photo-playwright, who writes most of the Tom Ince productions, was unheard of a few years ago; today he receives a higher salary than the president of the United States. So, I cannot resist the opportunity to say again, for the person with ability and creative talent there awaits a fortune in the film world.

In the early days of Essanay, we were all like one big family. Francis Bushman used to perch on my desk, and beg me to either write or buy a suitable scenario for him. His idea of a suitable scenario was one in which he could play the hero role. He never liked to appear in an unfavorable light before the picture audiences. This was before Mr. Bushman was voted the world's most popular screen idol. The plays at that time had a leading man, a leading woman, a villain and a character man or woman.

Got Many Gifts

Some few years later the Ladies' World offered a gold medal for the most popular screen plays in the world. From that time on the Bushman vogue increased. Little girls, who adored the Bushman beauty, sent him in their tributes. His letters numbered fully 2,000 a week. He took them quite seriously and answered each one of his fond correspondents with a personal letter. At this time the postman would make three or four extra trips to the Essanay plant to deliver the Bushman gifts. There were always a great array—green glass scarf pins, gay cravats, handkerchiefs, cuff buttons, socks and every sort of thing that a man would like.

With the change in Francis X's fortune there came a change in his mode of living. He had a great retinue of servants—a groom, a physical trainer, a chauffeur and a valet. His valet, Johnnie Powers, was a little short man who stuttered. He had been in the employ of Richard Mansfield, James K. Hackett and other great actors, but no one ever received the adoration he gave Mr. Bushman.

Use Mercury Lights.

Most of the interior sets are erected on the studio floor. The Essanay Film company uses Peter Cooper Hewitt mercury lights. These are rich in actinic rays and give the actor a very queer purplish pallor which makes him look as if he were very ill. Out in California, where the climate and sunshine lend themselves to picture production the studios are called daylight studios, and the pictures are made out of doors. There has always been more or less controversy on the part of the indoor and outdoor studio man, each one claiming to have a superior quality of photography. Much may be said in favor of each of these studios; one thing that especially recommends the artificial lighting is the indifference with which the producer can regard the weather. He can work rain or shine, day or night.

Essanay has recently erected a moving picture studio which is the largest of its kind in the world. It amuses me when I go there now to see the mammoth building, and to compare it with the one big office we used to have six years ago. We could have put our entire studio into one corner of the big building.

Up To People.

Right here I want to make a plea for the artistic development of the motion picture. It is in a chaotic condition right now, and it remains with you men and women just what the outcome will be. If you review and accept any picture your exhibitor gives you, you are not making any strides in the right direction. The moving picture is the fifth greatest

Have You a Kodak?

Bring your films to the Chase Studio. You will be pleased with their workmanship and promptness.

CHASE & MILLER

Makers of High Grade Portraits

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for sale at 221 E. Chamberlain

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T. E. WELCH, Agent

FINE IMPERSONATOR AT ASSEMBLY TONIGHT

SIDNEY LANDON, ONE OF BEST, TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT THIS EVENING.

METROPOLITAN GRAND QUARTET

Tonight.

7:30 p. m.—(a) Prelude, Metropolitan Quartet.

8 p. m.—(a) Impersonator, Sidney Landon, appearing in character studies of great men.

9:30 p. m.—(a) Moving Pictures.

Wednesday, August 9.

8 a. m.—Boys' Club, Chas. R. Hoisinger, director, Girls' Physical Culture Class, Mrs. Hoisinger, Instructor.

9:45 a. m.—(c) Devotional service.

10 a. m.—(b) Children's Story Hour.

10 a. m.—(c) Address, "Bridging the Abyss," Dr. A. T. Robinson.

10 a. m.—(c) Address, "China, the Yellow Peru," Mrs. A. T. Robinson.

2 p. m.—(a) Prelude, Metropolitan Grand Quartet.

2:30 p. m.—(a) Lecture, "Stop! Look! Listen!" Dr. Henry Clark.

7 p. m.—(a) Prelude, Dixon Chamber of Commerce Band.

8 p. m.—(a) Concert, Metropolitan Grand Quartet.

9:30 p. m.—(a) Moving Pictures.

ILLINOIS SOLDIER KILLED IN TEXAS

OFFICER OF THIRD REGIMENT MET DEATH THERE SUNDAY EVENING.

(Associated Press)

San Antonio, Aug. 8.—Corporal Elmer E. Bromley of Co. I, Third Illinois infantry of Aurora, and Deputy Sheriff Benoit of Comal county, Tex., were killed at New Braunfels Sunday night when their auto was struck by a fast train. Two civilians were injured. It is said they were seeking a Mexican for a minor offense.

PARALYSIS IN NELSON TOWN

Baby At Skrugstad Home Showing Symptoms of Disease.

Infantile paralysis has made its appearance in Nelson township, a mild case of the disease having been diagnosed at the Seigle Skrugstad home, the patient being Harold, the two and one-half year old son. The case, which has been under observation by the attending physician for over a week, is about miles from the nearest quarantined home, the Garland farm in Harmon township.

BACK IN TIME TO GET MONEY

Man Missing 19 Years Returns Just Before Heirship Lapses.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 8.—Mourned as dead by his family, W. J. Connors returned to his sister's home at Peoria after an absence of nineteen years in Mexico and the West, where he has been engaged in mining.

On his arrival he learned for the first time that his mother had died three years ago, leaving in her will a bequest granting him a share in her estate if he could be found within four years of her death. Connors expects to return to Mexico when conditions there become settled.

TO HEAR HUGHES

Harry Edwards, John Crabtree, H. C. Warner, and Frank Shoenholz went to Chicago this morning to hear Charles Evans Hughes address the Chicagoans.

CHANCERY.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

In the Circuit Court, September Term, 1916.

Anna McNeal

vs.

Mary McNeal, Bridget McNeal, Cathrina Gaffney, Margaret Full, Susan McFadden and Ann McNeal, executrix of the last will and testament of the said Thomas McNeal, deceased and Cathrina Gaffney, administratrix of the estate of John McNeal, Philip Clark, E. C. Ulrich, Thomas McIntyre, Margaret Flannery and Mary Gallagher. — In Chancery, Gen. No. 338.

Chancery has recently erected a moving picture studio which is the largest of its kind in the world. It amuses me when I go there now to see the mammoth building, and to compare it with the one big office we used to have six years ago. We could have put our entire studio into one corner of the big building.

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ALLIES CONTINUE TO PRESS TEUTONS BACK

REPORTS FROM EVERY FRONT SHOW GAINS FOR ENEMIES OF GERMANY.

(Associated Press)

The French made further advance last night east of Hill 123 in the Somme district, says the Paris statement today. A series of powerful German attacks this morning resulted in the Germans gaining a footing in Thiaumont woods, where the fighting is still in progress. The attack on Fleury has been checked.

Caught Up With Turks.

London reports that the British troops who were pursuing the Turkish forces which they defeated last week at Romani have caught up with them rear guard 30 miles east of the Suez canal.

Russians Keep Coming

Petrograd announced today that south of the Dniester river in the direction of Tysmena the Russians have driven the Austro-Germans back along the whole line for a breadth of fifteen miles.

Report Naval Battles

Vienna today stated a number of Austro-Hungarian torpedo boats and cruisers had engaged and Italian cruiser and six destroyers August 2. The Italians were hit, and turning, disappeared. The Austrians returned unharmed. The same day the gun boat Magnet was hit by a torpedo by a hostile submarine and damaged in the stern, but it was brought to port. Two were killed, four were wounded and seven were missing.

British Push Forward.

London announced the British advanced their lines east of Trones Wood last night.

Many Prisoners.

In fighting along the Sereth river on Aug. 5 and 6, the Russians captured 166 officers and 84,000 men.

Berlin today admitted the Austro-Germans had withdrawn from Thiamach-Ottomia south of the Dniester to a previously prepared position, owing to the strong Russian advance.

London, Aug. 8.—Five determined counter attacks by the Germans were beaten back by the British in the Pozières sector, while on both the Somme and Meuse the French continued to make gains.

An entire line of German defenses on a half mile front from the wood north of Hem to the Somme was captured in a spectacular assault by General Foch's troops.

On the Verdun front General Nivelle threw his forces forward in new attacks in which a further gain was registered and more fortified houses in Fleury were taken.

British Repulse Attacks.

The Germans for more than eighteen hours have been striving desperately to develop a counter offensive against the British, but all their attempts have met with failure. Preceding the five furious attacks, numerous attempts were made Sunday night to penetrate the British trenches east of Pozières. General Haig reports that the English troops hold all the ground gained in previous attacks.

On the Verdun front during the night the Germans also determinedly launched attack after attack, only to be repulsed by the French barrier and machine gun fire. Both at Thiaumont and in the Vaux-Chapitre woods the German infantry was sent forward after strong artillery preparation, only to be driven back without having gained a foot of ground.

Three Airmen Shot Down.

During the day the French and British captured a number of German prisoners and took fifteen machine guns. Three German aeroplanes have been shot down, according to a Paris statement. French bombing squadrons during the night carried out extensive operations behind the German front and Berlin admits some damage was done to the great fortress of Metz by the aerial bombardment.

Clark Wednesday.

Dr. Henry Clark will deliver his great lecture, "Stop! Look! Listen!"

Dr. Clark has filled, to the delight of managers, over 2,000 chautauqua and other engagements.

In this great lecture the wicked wastes of our civilization are reviewed. Protest is entered against the policy of perpetuating conditions that cause trouble and trying to cure trouble, instead of applying the Stop! Look! Listen! philosophy to prevent it. All should hear this man. Never has the bureau presented a man with greater confidence.

MOTION PICTURES.

Mr. Helms will show the following motion pictures tonight: Picturesque Italy; Newlyweds' First Meal. His pictures last night were excellent and many remained to see them. Remain this evening and enjoy a laugh.

SIDELINES GOOD.

Rev. A. T. Robinson and his talented wife entertained and instructed many people in two lectures this forenoon. These lectures are wonderful. All enjoy them and Chautauqua hall is well filled each hour.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. Rev. Robinson will lecture on "Bridging the Abyss." His wife will lecture on the subject, "China, the Yellow Fern," at 11 a. m.

Attorney R. H. Scott was in Amboy this morning where he sold the 120-acre farm of the Katherine Hall estate.

When you need engraved calling cards, telephone your order or come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Company, Publishers of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Don't Be Half Hearted

REPORTS FROM EVERY FRONT SHOW GAINS FOR ENEMIES OF GERMANY.

(Associated Press)

There are many people who cannot throw themselves heart and soul into anything. They are too self centered. All they care about is studying their own whims and fancies, and the result is bad for those they have to live with. Many housewives know how unsatisfactory it is to have a servant who goes about her work in a half hearted way. The girl herself takes no interest in the house. It does not matter to her whether it looks bright and tidy, or is just the reverse. So that she can get along comfortably by doing only a quarter of the work and that badly—for which she is paid, she is quite contented. The frequent complaints of a dissatisfied mistress make no difference. Mary Ann goes on doing just what she likes and how she likes, until at last those who employ her can stand her laziness and lack of interest no longer.

There is no doubt that half heartedness rarely—if, indeed, ever—pays. How can one expect to do so when to be successful, one must not only work hard, but thoroughly? Yet success is always its own reward; and when this is achieved, the task, whether trivial or otherwise, becomes so interesting that, like a good story, we feel bound to keep on with it to the end. We are obliged to do it ourselves, for no one else can be interested in that which we have taken so active a part. Who, for instance, having neatly finished making a beautiful dress, which gives every indication of being perfect, would willingly allow anyone however clever, to put the finishing touches to it? The woman who had started the work would wear herself out sooner than let another put in one stitch.

It is only the half hearted who can brook interference, and who will merely stand by and let some one else act for them. Such spiritless conduct is to be condemned, for it is responsible for most of the failures in life. If we cannot throw ourselves, body and soul, into anything, it is best to drop it, for half heartedness never pays.

British Push Forward.

London announced the British advanced their lines east of Trones Wood last night.

Many Prisoners.

In fighting along the Sereth river on Aug. 5 and 6, the Russians captured 166 officers and 84,000 men.

Berlin today admitted the Austro-Germans had withdrawn from Thiamach-Ottomia south of the Dniester to a previously prepared position, owing to the strong Russian advance.

Russians Keep Coming

Petrograd announced today that south of the Dniester river in the direction of Tysmena the Russians have driven the Austro-Germans back along the whole line for a breadth of fifteen miles.

Report Naval Battles

Vienna today stated a number of Austro-Hungarian torpedo boats and cruisers had engaged and Italian cruiser and six destroyers August 2. The Italians were hit, and turning, disappeared. The Austrians returned unharmed. The same day the gun boat Magnet was hit by a torpedo by a hostile submarine and damaged in the stern, but it was brought to port. Two were killed, four were wounded and seven were missing.

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In fighting along

MIKE THE MESSENGER

HIS FUTURE DOESN'T LOOK PROMISING BY

WALT DESMOND.



WALT DESMOND

COPYRIGHT NATIONAL CARTOON SERVICE CORP. N.Y.

BRITISH TRAP ENTIRE BRIGADE OF MOSLEMS

Cavalry Draws Them into Net; 3,145 Captured.

London, Aug. 8.—The number of un wounded Turks captured by the British at the battle at Romani was 3,145, according to an official statement issued by the war office.

The statement says the Turks were pursued beyond Katia, which is twenty-three miles east of the Suez canal. Among the prisoners were seventy Germans, including thirty-six officers. A complete battery of German guns also was taken.

A description of how the Turks were drawn into a trap by British cavalry is given in a Cairo dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The dispatch says the cavalry was sent out to entice the enemy, who had shown a disposition to assume the offensive. The British horsemen fought an admirable rear guard action, says the dispatch, drawing on the Turks until their flanks were turned by the mounted division. A whole brigade was compelled to surrender.

Summer Comforts
Herrick & Dillingham

Refrigerators

Here are none better made and prices are exceptionally reasonable. Call at our store and let us explain the many points of superiority.

HAMMOCKS

Porch Furniture, Go-Carts, Linoleum, Matting

C. C. Gossnerman
Furniture and Undertaking
290 First St.

III

WEST BROOKLYN

August F. Gehant was here Friday on business.

Charles Eich of Ashton was over visiting friends and acquaintances on Friday.

Miss Inez Gehant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gehant of the Schlitz hotel in Aurora, is spending a week's vacation with relatives and friends here.

Lewis Parks was here Friday on business.

One of the sales representatives of the Ford Motor company was in West Brooklyn this week and making an endeavor to stop Edward Henry from selling so many cars in this vicinity. Ed doesn't sell them by the one-half dozen as yet but he does sell from a half to an entire dozen a day. It's only a fair exercise for him to go out and sell a few cars before breakfast to encourage his appetite. His victims from August 1st to 3rd were Frank Weisensall, Arthur Archer, John E. Busser, Wm. Stainbrook, Harry Abell, George Krumm, C. G. Pool, Jos. P. Sonderhorst, Ed. Henry Jr. and F. D. Gehant, who all purchased new cars, while he sold six second hand cars taken in trades to as many other customers.

E. E. Vincent and George Gehant were to Mendota on Friday and returned with the latter's auto which had been there as the guest of the repair shop.

W. A. Mireley was in town Friday on business.

C. C. Weber of Malta visited with his many friends and former neighbors in West Brooklyn and vicinity Thursday.

Foresters, come to the monthly meeting Wednesday night, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Frank Bresson of Viola township

was a business visitor in this village Thursday.

A good sized crowd was on hand for the band concert again on Thursday evening and a good program was appreciated by them.

George Fassig of South Brooklyn was here Thursday forenoon on business.

Miss Ida Fuller is in Amboy this week as the guest of her mother and other relatives.

Jos. E. Vincent and son George were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin and Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry arrived home on Friday morning after their week's stay at Davenport, Iowa, in attendance at the national convention of the Knights of Columbus. They report a splendid time and say they would not have missed the programs rendered for all the money in town.

Every state in the union was represented at the convention and this will give our readers some idea of the personnel of the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Biggart and family were callers in town on Thursday.

Harry Christiance and wife left on Friday for Iowa to spend a week with former neighbors in the vicinity of Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehant were in town Thursday.

The Hon. James P. Wilson of Polo, a member of the state highway commission and the holder of several other responsible positions in the state at times, visited West Brooklyn Friday morning.

F. J. Gallisath, wife and daughter Carrie were here Thursday.

George Derr is home from Savanna after spending several weeks with relatives.

Charles Zinke of South Brooklyn was visiting his many friends here on Thursday.

Hon. Frank O. Lowden was here during the band concert on Thursday evening. During his brief stay he met many of the crowd who were enjoying the band concert.

Wayne Smith of Savanna is the guest of relatives and friends here for a week.

F. W. Meyer and H. F. Gehant arrived home from South Dakota Friday night and report a fine trip. Mr. Meyer purchased 320 acres in the vicinity of lands owned by Matt Haub, Prosper Gander, F. D. Gehant, D. O. Fairchild and H. F. Gehant and feels satisfied that he has made no mistake in investing in a country with so many grand opportunities before it.

The weather has been hot out there but they have had nice rains which have been missing here. The crops are fine and the corn in fact is ahead of that in our state. The above gentlemen from West Brooklyn now own about three thousand acres in the one vicinity and with the others who are contemplating investing there our village should have quite a colony in Hughes and Sully counties if the local tenants should move to the lands to farm.

John C. Henkel was in town Friday on business.

Frank Knauer and wife, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loan, motored to Peoria this week to attend the races.

Joseph Kuehna of Sublette was in our town Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. Gehant and son went to

Harmon Friday evening to spend a few days.

Mrs. C. P. Henkel is at Harmon for a few days' visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dillow of Amboy were visiting friends here a Saturday.

H. J. Lipps and H. F. Gehant motored to Amboy on last Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. M. J. Bleschke, who has been here from Chicago spending her vacation, went to Joliet this week to visit her sister and family for a few days.

The children remained here and the staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCreary and family out on the farm until their mother returns.

\$2,000.00 buys the best bargain in a house and lot in West Brooklyn. For particulars call at the bank.

AMBOY

Amboy, August 5—Mrs. Chas Eby, who was burned to death in her home in Chicago, August 2, was a former Amboy resident and had many relatives and friends in this vicinity, who mourn her untimely death. Her maiden name was Bertha Preston, the adopted daughter of James Preston, deceased, who was editor of the Amboy News for many years. The deceased is survived by her husband and five children.

The funeral of Mrs. Marion North, who was killed in an automobile accident near Kankakee last Sunday, was held in Amboy Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Chapel in Prairie Repose cemetery. The deceased was a former resident of this city, moving to Chicago several years ago, making her home with her son, Lewis North, who is foreman in the Illinois Central shop at Burnside. The deceased is survived by three children, Louis, Charles and Helen, who reside in Chicago. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago.

Miss Martha Kinney has returned from a trip to Minnesota and Wisconsin.

David Schroeder of Davenport, Ia., was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Will Clark.

Mrs. Anna Rabbitt is very ill at her home on Metcalf street; Miss Mary Kelley of Chicago is caring for her.

A large number of East Main street residents were in Dixon Friday, attending the hearing on the paving question; about 14 appeared to protest against the expense of the work.

B. F. McCreary of the Boynton-Richardson store spent a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson motored to Yorkville Wednesday to visit relatives.

John Campbell of Chicago was here the past week.

Walter Aschenbrenner came home to spend his vacation from his duties at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, where he is instructor on the violin.

A large number from this vicinity is attending the Assembly.

A small artificial lake in Green River Park for bathing is being considered by some of the Amboy businessmen.

Miss Mabel Barlow is entertaining Miss Mabel Fargehar of Rockford.

Mrs. W. P. Barnes and Mrs. Wood are attending the Assembly.

Company E, 6th Infantry, I. N. G. of Sterling passed through this city Wednesday forenoon, returning from duty at the Cement Plant at La Salle, where they were encamped during the strike.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Virgil had J. Bendale of Joliet as their guest last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton had her sister, Mrs. R. Morgridge, and baby visiting her a few days.

George McBride of PawPaw was in this city Tuesday.

Dan Brannigan has returned from Bloomington, where he spent his vacation.

Miss Evelyn Hackett of Jerseyville is a guest at the P. M. James home.

Miss M. E. Sedgwick of Champaign is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller.

Jackie Clark has returned from a trip to Detroit.

Leonidas Wood has been appointed water commissioner. V. B. Andrus has resigned the position.

Helen O'Toole is visiting relatives at the home of Mrs. Addie Barlow, while on a motor trip through the East, left this city for Chicago, Thursday.

John Reeve is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Cheryl Hamilton is enjoying a vacation in Chicago.

A. F. Lyon and James Showalter of La Moille made a business trip to this city last week.

George Moon has resumed his position in the Gridley grocery after a few weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Treadwell were recent visitors in Wisconsin.

Lincoln Avenue has been decided as the name for the street on which the new hospital is located.

An ordinance was drafted to that effect at the last council meeting.

Mrs. Sarah Wilbur has disposed of her household goods and will make her future home with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berkeley, Blackstone street.

Mrs. N. E. Jewett was in Dixon Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Burns is visiting relatives in Denver, Col., and Kansas City.

Miss Pearl Baugh and Loretta Barron, who were guests at the W. H. Clark home, returned to Davenport last week.

Pat Theil of Morgan Park spent a few days at the Geo. Gipson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ives spent Wednesday at the Assembly.

Robert Johnson is in the employ of the I. N. U. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickens of Chicago are visiting at the C. Miller home.

Irene Remsburg is visiting relatives at Princeton.

Wm. Burns of Sterling spent a few days in this city.

Mrs. Herbert Morris and little son of Clinton, Ill., are visiting at the S. Goods home.

Atty. James Kelly was in Sterling Thursday.

Frank Dyer purchased the property of David Naza, in township No. 20, paying \$1,250 for same.

Mrs. Henrietta Appleton entertained her granddaughter, Miss Caroline Appleton of Louisville, Ky., last week.

Miss Jean Carroll has returned from a vacation of several weeks spent in Springfield.

Campbell was held Monday forenoon at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, with interment at St. Patrick's cemetery. Among those from out of town, who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelley of Franklin Grove, Miss Elizabeth Sparks of Chicago, Mrs. J. Campbell and son Thomas, and Miss Anna Campbell of Rock Island.

Mrs. Campbell was one of the old residents of Amboy and was much beloved by all her acquaintances. She is survived by one son, John and three daughters, Mrs. Frank Cooper, and Miss Anna of this city, and Miss Katherine of Dixon.

Miss Ellen Wilcox of Morris is a guest at the home of her sister, Miss Elmira Wilcox.

Miss Josephine McKeever has returned to her work in the Aschenbrenner Pharmacy after spending her vacation in Ohio and May with relatives.

Charles Spangler of Chicago spent the week-end in this city at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Painter and son motored from their home in Streator to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Miss Margaret Haley was a recent visitor in Clinton, Iowa.

Misses Marie and Augusta Koester are visiting in Albany, Ill.

Miss Emma McKeever returned to Chicago after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haas motored to Mendota Sunday.

Harvey Kilmartin of Centralia is visiting at the home of his uncle, J. P. Harvey.

Willard

Avoid Battery Trouble
During

National Touring Week

Before you start: Let us inspect your storage battery.

In Tour: Use the list of 800 Willard Service Stations in time of need. Ask us for printed list and card entitling you to FREE inspection.

GEORGE NETZ GARAGE
113-115 First St., Dixon, Ill.

Free inspection of any battery at any time.

For Family Use Drink

Schlitz Pure Beer

Phone 29

Geo. Schorr, Walton, Ill.

FARE \$3.00 DAILY BETWEEN CLEVELAND & BUFFALO

THE GREAT SHIP "STEADBEA"

The largest and most costly steamer on any inland water of the world. Sleeping accommodations for 1,550 passengers.

"CITY OF ERIE" 3 Magnificent Steamers

Leave Cleveland 6:30 A. M. Arrive Buffalo 6:30 P. M. Leave Buffalo 6:30 A. M. Arrive Cleveland 6:30 P. M.

Central Standard Time.

Connections at Buffalo for Niagara Falls and all Eastern and Canadian points. Railroad tickets for tickets via C. & B. Lines.

Beautifully colored sectional puzzle chart, showing both exterior and interior of The Great Ship "STEADBEA".

Ask for our 25-page pictorial and descriptive book "The Great Ship STEADBEA".

THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT CO., Cleveland, Ohio

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TUESDAY AUGUST 8 1916

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILLINOIS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

One Cent a Word For Three Insertions.

No Advertisement taken for less than 25c. Terms cash in advance. No book accounts made of Want Ads.

WANTED

FOR SALE At a Great Bargain—A piece of land in North Dakota. Write for particulars. E. A. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. Dak.

FOR SALE. Improved farms at cost of clearing stumps. Show best soil and bargains or pay your fare. Wadsworth Co., Temple Court, Minneapolis. 1521

FOR SALE. Two very desirable building lots in the east end near Bluff Park. Enquire of Henry T. Noble, 2041 Demont Ave. Phone 12837. 56 tr

FOR SALE. Best land north of Iowa, \$2.00 per acre and up. Reliable resident will locate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., 624 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 141

FOR SALE. Old lumber at North Dixon high school. See either Mark Smith or O. M. Rogers. 184

FOR SALE. For a short time I am offering my residence in West Dixon for sale at a very low price in order to make a quick sale. If you are looking for a home now is your opportunity. \$500 down, balance long time if desired. See me at once at Downing's store or at residence in evening. Roy Bridges, 403 Sherman Ave., Dixon, Ill. 176

FOR SALE. 2 new modern houses.

FOR SALE. For quick sale I have reduced the price on each \$500. A modern six-room house with window shades and electric fixtures, city water, hot and cold soft water, gas, electric lights, water meter, gas heater, Peninsular furnace, oak finish on first floor with thick oak floor. This is centrally located, at 115 College Ave., on street car line, level lot, plenty of shade, east front. All for \$3725. Also an 8-room house with about same equipment and finish as the above house. South front, level lot, good shade, 100 ft. from car line, on pavement. This is located at 1009 W. Third St. Price \$4300. These prices are good only until Sept. 1st. If you are looking for a good new house cheap, don't wait too long. Enquire of George A. Anderson, 515 S. Ottawa Ave. 1831

FOR SALE. Will give \$15 for information in regard to the party who took carburetor from gasoline engine in my motor boat. Lee Teeter, Dixon. 1843

FOR RENT: Splendid large office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Building. For further information telephone No. 5.

FOR RENT. 6 room modern apartment at the Young Flats, 316 3rd St. 1051

FOR RENT. One furnished room, 212 Dement Ave. Phone K-1083. 1843

FOR RENT. One-half basement Salzman building, 118 East First St. Apply Rogers Printing Co. 1943

FOR RENT. Strictly modern dwelling, located on north side. Call 1. Benson Co. 1853

FOR RENT: Chancery. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court, September Term, 1916.

Ruby Holsapple vs. William Holsapple, — in Chancery. Gen. No. 3387.

Affidavit of non-residence of William Holsapple the above defendant having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said court on the eighth day of August, A. D. 1916, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the third Monday of the month of September, A. D. 1916, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

FOR SALE. Team of work horses, wagon and harness. Enquire Jonas Stultz. Phone K1140. 1853

FOR SALE. Second hand furnace in good condition; too small for present house. Call X1189. 1863

FOR SALE. Second hand cook stove and gas plate, three burners with fixtures, cheap. Enquire at 1122 4th St., corner VanBuren. 1853

FOR SALE. Launch in good running order; cheap. Enquire of A. Turner, this office. 1821

FOR SALE or Trade at a great bargain, a 5-passenger Studebaker automobile. This is a real bargain. Call 13932 or 1019. F. Benson Co. 1843

FOR SALE: Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. Full particulars write. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon S.

BIG VICTORY IS WON BY LATINS

Italians Take Austrian Lines and Capture 3,600 Men.

FIGHT RAGES ON LONG FRONT

Some Announces Most Important Single Day's Advance in Month—Russia Continue to Gain—Only Fourteen Miles from Lemberg Railway—Driven Back at Two Points.

London, Aug. 8.—The capture of 3,600 Austrian prisoners and several lines of trenches in the Monfalcone region, announced by the Italian war once, marks the greatest single day advance by the Italians since they turned back the Austrian drive and recaptured most of their lost territory more than a month ago.

The fighting rages along the entire Italian front from the peaks of the Tyrol to the sea. An Austrian offensive on the Settimoni Plateau was broken and hurled back and an Austrian position commanding the communication routes from the Travenzano to the Gader Valley was recaptured, and in addition to the Monfalcone gains other advances were chronicled.

Russ 14 Miles from Goal. London, Aug. 8.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says:

"Their successes to the south of Brody bring the Russians within fourteen miles of the Tarnopol-Lemberg railway. It is reported that the Austrian forces at Tarnopol (on the route to Lemberg, the capital of Galicia) already are retiring in the direction of Zloczow."

Russians Lose Heights.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Efforts of the Russians to force the passage of the Carpathians are proving futile, according to advice received from Vienna. The army of the czar in the southern campaign, of which General Letchitzky has command, has not only been stopped, but has actually been forced back. The Austrian troops of Archduke Charles Francis, heir to the dual monarchy, have retaken the heights of Plaik and Deeskowata, on the Cherevnoch river, the Muscovites being unable to withstand the impetus of the new initiative.

Take Fortified Posts.

Petrograd, Aug. 8.—Further successes for the Russians along the Sereth and Graberka rivers in northern Galicia, south of Brody, were announced by the war office. The Russians captured strongly fortified positions in the region of the villages of Zvijin, Kosinice and Reniuv.

FOR RENT

NEW YORK TRACTION STRIKE IS SETTLED

Mayor Mitchell Announces

Agreement Has Been Reached.

New York, Aug. 8.—A settlement of the strike on the New York railway company's lines has been reached at the office of Mayor Mitchel, according to an announcement by the mayor.

Four directors of the New York Railway company conferred for four hours with Mayor Mitchel and Chairman Strauss of the public service commission in an effort to reach an agreement. Later the three leaders of the strikers were called in to the conference.

The terms of the agreement were not made public.

FEAR FOR KUT PRISONERS

Apprehension Felt in Britain for Men

Whom Turks Captured.

London, Aug. 8.—Apprehension exists as to the fate of the British prisoners taken at the time of the surrender of Kut-el-Amara to the Turks. Lord Robert Cecil said in the house of commons that repeated inquiries had been made through the American embassy at Constantinople to ascertain the whereabouts of these prisoners, but that no reply had been received from the ports.

This, he said, inspired considerable misgivings, as the prisoners were compelled, after the fall of Kut-el-Amara, to cross the desert at the worst time of the year.

FRENCH BLACKLIST IS SAME

American Firms in Enemy Act Similar

to Those Named by British.

Paris, Aug. 8.—The Official Journal published the names of American individuals and firms which have been placed on the French blacklist under the trading with the enemy act. The list, which is marked No. 1, is the same as regards American individuals and firms as that given out in London July 18.

J. H. Michel motored to Dixon on

Wednesday and attended the cement and ice case at the court house during the day.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Samuel J. Wherston, Republican

candidate for Coroner of Lee County,

Steward, Illinois. Subject to Repub-

lican Primaries.

CANNING AND SANITATION

Nothing demonstrates the value of home sanitation in a more practical way than the home canning of fruits and vegetables, according to the demonstration agents of the department of Agriculture and State colleges who are working with the girls' canning clubs in the south. The first step in every canning demonstration is to make certain that the kitchen and all utensils are absolutely clean and that the product to be canned is in sound, wholesome condition. The next step is to sterilize thoroughly utensils, fruit, and cans and jars, as heat and cleanliness are the only preserving elements allowed. In teaching the "why" and "wherefore" of heat and cleanliness in canning, the demonstrators are able to give the girls in a simple way, practical knowledge of the effects of bacteria and molds and to make them realize that dirt is synonymous with these destructive germs. The girl who neglects to take these things into account soon gets a serious lesson in a spoiled batch of canned vegetables. Following such demonstrations it is far easier to get families to adopt sanitary measures with milk, water and other foods than when the general subject of sanitation is attacked directly or in an abstract way.

In their campaigns against the house fly, the county agents in the south have found that inducing the children to make a home constructed fly trap is far more effective than literature or general discussion of the danger from these typhoid carriers. Once the family installs such a trap and sees that it is catching hundreds and thousands of these dirty insects right where their food is prepared, they are ready to consider further preventive measures as the destruction of the larvae of flies in the manure heaps. It is then not difficult to induce them to screen their doors and windows, and to continue the use of fly traps to catch the few flies that get in spite of screens. Willingness to exercise the greatest care in the disposition of garbage and filth, and especially to prevent flies from passing from stables and outhouses into the house, follows logically.

Health Notes

There are two very simple but effective remedies for that kind of sleeplessness that comes from overwork or nervous exhaustion. One is to have the feet very warm. Put them against a rubber bag filled with hot water. A rubber bag is better than an earthen bottle, as it will retain the heat for hours. The second method is much more simple. Discard the pillow, turn over and lie on the stomach with hands clasped under the forehead to lift the head a trifle. This will often send one to sleep.

The thing to do if you are desirous of losing flesh is to restrict your diet to clear soups, lean meats, vegetables which contain iron but no fat, such as spinach, carrots, beets, turnips, squash, egg plant, oyster plant, celery, tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, and string beans. Eat no corn, potatoes, either white or sweet; lima beans, peas, white bread, thick gravies, mayonnaise dressings, or salad; in fact, any dressing that contains much olive oil or desserts. Eat fruit in the place of dessert, cut out cream and sugar in your cereal; in fact eliminate cereal altogether from your menu.

Imitation Angel Food Cake

Here is a good cake recipe. It is the kind to make when butter is scarce. Put a cup of milk into your double boiler and heat to the boiling point. Sift together four times one cup each of flour and sugar, three teaspoonsfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt, into this pour the cup of boiling hot milk and stir smooth, then add the whites of two eggs well beaten. Do not beat nor stir the eggs into the mixture, but fold them in carefully, drawing the spoon through the butter towards you and pushing it back with the back of the spoon, then draw the spoon from right to left and shoving mixture back in same way. Repeat this until the whites of the eggs are evenly folded into the batter. Do not grease the tin nor flavor the cake. Bake in a moderate oven and frost with white icing.

For the Housewife

You can produce a brilliant polish on your glassware by adding a little turpentine to the washing water, about a couple of teaspoonsfuls to the gallon.

When ironing round doilies or luncheon cloths place a heavy bath towel or piece of flannel on the board, then lay the linen so that the threads are parallel and at right angles to the board. If placed in this way the iron will naturally move with the threads of the linen. If the threads of the linen are ironed diagonally the linen will wear out much more quickly, so care should be taken to move the iron parallel with the threads of the linen. Embroidered pieces are always ironed on the wrong side.

Recipes

Brown Sauce—One half cupful of brown sugar mixed with one fourth of a cupful of butter; add a pint of hot water, a little vinegar and as much flavoring as desired. Chicken with one tablespoonful of flour moistened with a little milk and boil. This sauce should be served hot.

Potatoes with Cheese—Put creamed potatoes into a baking dish and cover with buttered breadcrumbs and grated cheese. Heat in the oven till the crumbs are brown. Or use on the potatoes the cheese sauce, and cover with buttered crumbs.

Boy Is Drowned.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 8.—William Warfield, eighteen, was drowned while swimming in the river at Streator.

Kealo adds to your comfort. It is one of the best foot powders on the market. Price 25c. Sold by all druggists.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph, please.

BACKING UP PROOF

THE KIND THAT DIXON PEOPLE CANNOT DENY

Many an earnest Dixon man or woman has publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills.

Week after week, month after month, you're read their statements.

Would these Dixon people recommend any medicine if it were not good?

Would they confirm and repeat their statements after years had passed?

Local proof is good evidence.

Testimony confirmed years after is better evidence.

The following Dixon man's statement leaves no room for doubt.

It must convince every kinder sufferer who reads it.

If your back aches—if your kidneys are weak, profit by Mr. Walford's experience:

W. Walford, blacksmith, Peoria Ave., Dixon, says: "The kidney secretions were irregular in passage. My back ached too. I used several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and the pains left my back and my kidneys became regular in action." (Statement given May 21, 1912.)

NO TROUBLE SINCE

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TO RECEIVE PENSION

Mrs. Jennie M. Finkler, widow of the late Francis J. Finkler, Civil War veteran, received notification Monday that her pension had been allowed. The application for the pension was filed by Atty. C. W. Brewster, May 22d.

SMALL PAPERS "SQUEEZED"

Commissioner Hurley Hears of Discrimination Against Country Press.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Chairman E. N. Hurley of the federal trade commission issued a second appeal to newspapers to send to the commission information bearing on paper supplies, prices and trade troubles.

Mr. Hurley has been informed that small papers that do not receive press association reports are being "squeezed" to the commission by Aug. 15, and than the larger papers. Mr. Hurley asks that the information be forwarded to the commission by Aug. 15, and not later than Aug. 21. All communications to the commission will be treated in a confidential manner.

NORRIS HEADS FARM LOANS

Pennsylvania Man Named Executive of Newly Created Board.

Washington, Aug. 8.—George Norris of Philadelphia was designated by President Wilson as farm loan commissioner, executive head of the farm bank system created by the new rural credit act.

Mr. Norris is one of the two Democratic members of the farm loan board. His designation as commissioner was prepared for announcement on the first meeting of the board to organize and discuss preliminary plans for its work.

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If you have anything you wish to sell, try a For Sale ad in this paper, read by thousands. An ad consisting of 25 words will appear in six issues of the Evening Telegraph for 50cts.

We have just received a new supply of white paper for the bureau drawers and pantry shelves.

Peggy and the Burglar

wretched, Miss. Why that silver?" he again pointed to the sideboard—"doesn't seem what it did. I suppose I shall end by not taking it—" he paused—"certainly not the plated goods," he added thoughtfully.

Peggy persisted, though his differentiation of values troubled her. She seemed to be making headway. The burglar sank into a chair and his head fell forward on the table, while she continued to strengthen argument with entreaty.

"Poor fellow!" she said, gently touching his shoulder; "I am sorry." "Oh, why has no one spoken to me like this before?" he cried in a voice that seemed broken with sobs: "I'd have been so different."

"I am sure you would," said Peggy gently.

"But who cares about me?" His voice became almost fierce again. "What gentle, sweet-faced girl would care what I am? Twenty-eight years old," he said it bitterly, "and I have never known the compassion of a loving voice or been helped with a sisterly kiss."

What strange words! But they struck right home at her heart, and made her realize his loneliness in the great world and its terrible effects upon them. A gold idea came to her. "You shall never say that again!" she said. And, impelled by her lofty motive, she stooped and kissed his forehead.

At this moment—which ought to have been so solemn—there was a terrible interruption.

"Aheh!"

Peggy turned. Her father was standing in the doorway.

"Thought you were in bed, Peggy," he said; "I got back a little early, you see."

And then she saw that his eyes traveled from her to the visitor behind her. It was a moment for action. She spoke up quickly:

"Oh, it's all right, father; it's only a burglar! But he's quite good now, and I've promised that he should go—"

"Only a what?"

"A burglar, father."

"A burglar! What? That man?"

"Yes."

"Ho, ho, ho! A burglar! Why what an idea! That's Collier—Frank Collier, my new partner! He came down with me to spend the night. We caught the twelve eighteen instead of the twelve two."

"Father!"

"Yes; that window was open and we came in that way. I've been up sorting out the visitor's room for him. I did it alone, thinking it better than rousing the house. How did you get the idea that he was burglar?"

Peggy looked from one to the other. Her cheeks were crimson.

"And you have never—"

"You were asking, Miss!"

"If you never tried to earn an honest living?"

He laughed a little bitterly.

"An honest living?" he repeated, "why I started life in a stock broker's office."

"My father is a stock broker," said Peggy with dignity, offended at his implication.

"Ah, is he?" Then I expect he wouldn't blame me if he were here. He'd understand. A fellow feeling makes us—"

"My father would have you sent to prison," Peggy declared angrily. "There may be dishonest men on the stock exchange, but I know my father isn't one of them; and if you dare say another word against him I'll—"

"Oh, I'm sorry Miss," the burglar's voice showed his contrition. "I'm sure I meant no harm, and I wouldn't say a word to hurt your feelings for worlds. But you see, we look at life through our own glasses. When a man has no friends, no home, and no ties of love and tenderness, it embitters him."

"Poor fellow!" she said, speaking slowly. "I am sorry for you! It is easy for me to blame you, but I understand now. Of course, once started on a downward path with no one to put out a helping hand or speak a word of advice, you just drifted."

"That's it, Miss," said the man eagerly; you've put the whole thing in a nutshell."

"Oh, I am so sorry for you! I'd do anything to help you," declared Peggy.

"You would Miss?"

There was a catch in her voice as she answered him.

"I would indeed. Do let me advise and counsel you. Let me be your friend."

"But it's too late now, Miss," he broke out almost fiercely; "you can bend the twig, not the tree."

"Don't say that," she pleaded. "It's never too late. What fascination can there be in such a life?"

He pointed to the sideboard. She felt a little thrill of alarm again.

"Words are words," he said deliberately, "silver is silver."

She went on using pleading words and earnest arguments. She was winning on him. Already his head hung forward on his breast, and she could almost affirm that she saw a tear glisten on his eyelids.

"Ah, Miss," he said suddenly, in a voice that came slow and seemed broken with emotion, "things would have been different with me if there had been one like you to be a sort of a sister to me."

"Poor fellow!"

"No, I'm really not a bad sort at heart. But supposing I gave it up, what then?"

"Your conscience would reward you."

"I've had a conscience all my life, but I've only had you five minutes, and see what you've done. I feel

"Moved to Pity

"What excuse have you for not supporting your family?" asked the judge in stentorian tones.

"I have to support a motor car," pleaded the culprit.

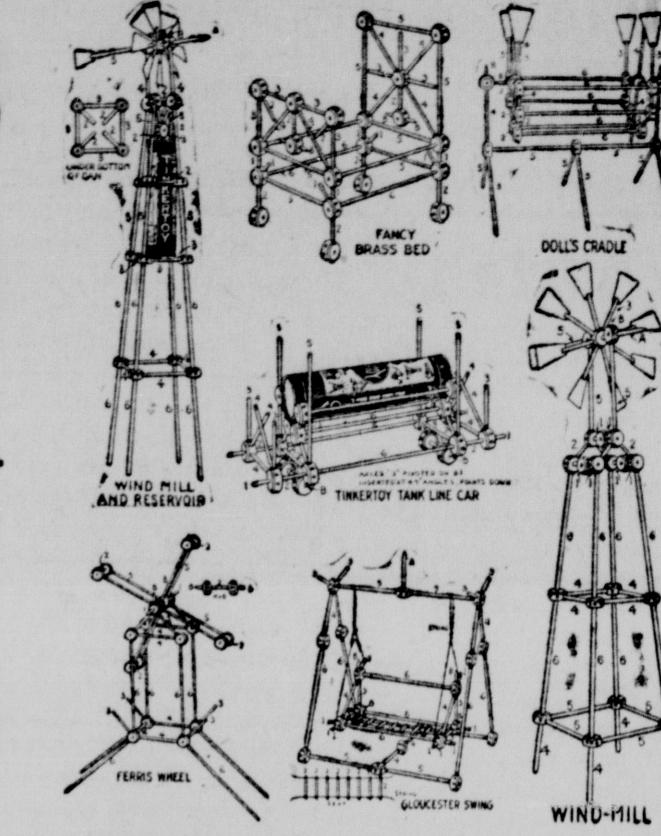
And the judge knowing how it was himself, gave him a dollar for some gasoline.

B

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